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- This report describes the three Polish missions currently in Berlin and the plans for their consolidation, as well as personnel connected with the offices.* The installations are: the Polish Embassy, accredited to the DDR, representing the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, with offices in the Eastern Sector; the Polish Trade Delegation, representing the Ministry of Foreign Trade, also accredited to the DDR and with offices in the Eastern sector; and the Polish Military Mission, accredited to the four-power Kommandatura as a representative of the wartime anti-Nazi ally, and quartered in West Berlin.
- A move was scheduled for the last week in October 1951 which would have reduced the number of delegations to two and would have housed them more securely in the Russian Sector. The Military Mission was to have been transferred to the premises of the Polish Embassy, to share office space with the Visa section. The rest of the Embassy staff was scheduled to be transferred to the Polish Trade Delegation offices.
- The planned function of the two agencies which were to result is not known. One office presumably was to have dealt with all war crimes and legal, intelligence, repatriation, travel and visa matters, as well as to have issued anti-Western propaganda. It was to operate under the cover of being accredited to the wartime allies. The second establishment was designed to act as a diplomatic trade liaison between Poland and the DDR.
- The scheduled move was postponed because sufficient office space was lacking in East Berlin. Jan Izydoreszyk, the Polish Ambassador, is negotiating with Russian Zone authorities for a large building. It now appears that plans have changed so that, if the negotiations are successful, the Embassy and Military Mission will be transferred to the Trade Delegation offices, the Trade Delegation will move into the building now occupied by the Embassy and the Consular Section of the Embassy will occupy the new building.

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